Agrees to meet conditions

Carmel Valley Ranch developer sure big project will be okayed

By KEN PETERSON

CONFIDENT HIS FIRM has the basic authorization to build 500 residential units at the Carmel Valley Ranch, the president of the company developing the project has offered to relocate many of the units behind a ridge and out of eyeshot from Carmel Valley Road.

Jerry Barton, president of the Oklahoma-based Landmark Land Co., developers of the proposed 1.700-acre resort and residential complex, made the offer to the Carmel Valley Master Plan Advisory Committee last Thursday.

Committee members agreed to tour the site sometime in the near future to decide if they like Barton's idea. The panel is rewriting the Valley's 12-year-old master plan.

Members invited Barton to attend their meeting and discuss development plans for the 200 acres on the southern side of the ranch property.

The land was set aside in the ranch Specific Plan pending adoption of a new master plan.

The Specific Plan approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors grants approval for up to 100 residential units on the 200-acre reserve "provided that the reserve area will not be considered for development until the updated Carmel Valley Master Plan is adopted."

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OPPONENTS OF THE ranch project—to be situated at Robinson Canyon and Carmel Valley Roads—have interpreted that to mean the new master plan could take a stand against development of the land and limit the development to 400 homes and townhouses.

Barton made it clear to the committee that he believed the 100 units have been approved unless the panel finds some compelling reason to rule the land unbuidable.

To the contrary, he said in a smooth Southwestern drawl, "I believe this is the best land for development on the entire ranch. It's as fine as any in Carmel Valley."

He pointed out that the property is "completely out of the viewshed. The road is already in. There will be a water system and sewers."

"It would probably be a better development if there were more units here (on the land reserve) and less units there (around the golf course)," Barton said, however.

While use permits already have been requested for the first 160 homes and townhouses, Barton said he would be willing to discuss relocating some units from visible areas to the more sheltered land reserve.

This could create more open space on what is now a broad meadow near the southern Valley hills and just east of the Mid-Valley shopping center.

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MARY ANN MATTHEWS of the master plan committee said while the swap in density might meet committee requirements as far as viewshed, the development as a whole will cause traffic and water supply problems.

"There's no way we can recommend that the land be developed until we see how Carmel Valley Ranch will meet the conditions and look at the impact of the first 500 units," she said.

"I'm not questioning your power," Barton replied. "It's always been my opinion that what was generally approved by the supervisors was 500 residential units.

"It never entered my mind that anyone would object to 100 units on these 200 acres," he added, however.

The Specific Plan permits 400 single-family dwellings and townhouses on the northerly portion of the site. They would be built around an 18-hole golf course. A 100-unit lodge and tennis club also are permitted in the Specific Plan. Including the land reserve area, Carmel Valley Ranch could contain up to 500 residential units plus the 100-unit lodge.

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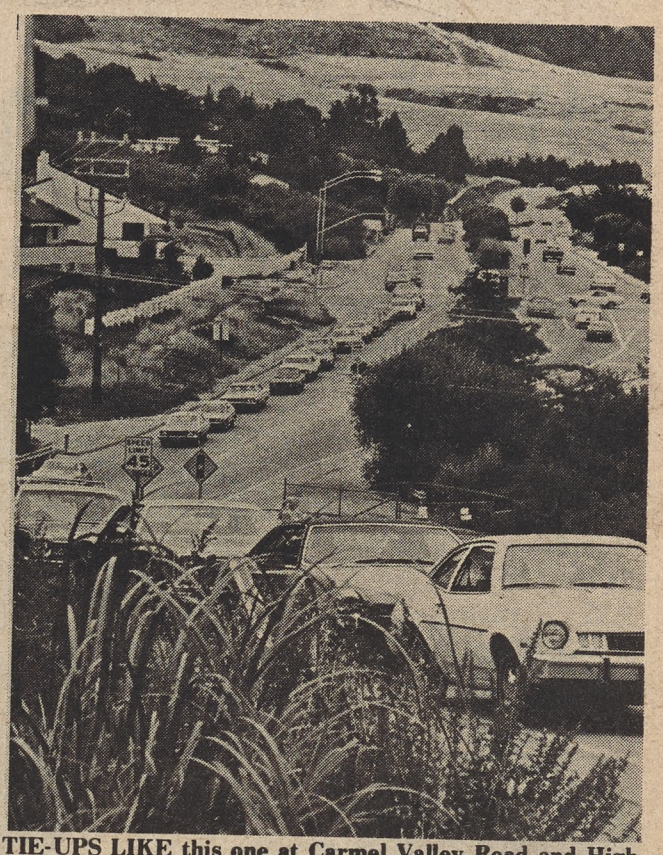
KEY CONDITIONS WHICH must be met before development can begin are proof that the Tularcitos aquifer exists as an adequate water source for the land; approval

Continued on page 3



TIE-UPS LIKE this one at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 are typical at rush hour and on weekends. Last Thursday, the Carmel City Council unanimously adopted a resolution asking the state Legislature to remove freeway designations from the Carmel area. (Michael Stang photo)

Legislature asked to kill freeway plan

THE CARMEL City Council voted unanimously last Thursday that it wants no freeway in or near Carmel.

A resolution to that effect has been sent to State Senator Robert P. Nimmo (R-Atascadero) and Assemblyman Henry J. Mello (D-Watsonville). The resolution urges the legislators "to introduce bills whereby no additional freeways, expressways or other high-speed roads may be constructed in the city's environs." The resolution said, however, that "the city would be happy to hear of other ways to handle the traffic by conventional means."

The council left open the possibility—and briefly discussed—a two-lane scenic road through Hatton Canyon, where freeway right of way is owned by the state. It also discussed adding an additional lane southbound on Highway 1.

The meeting was called to answer a request sent to the council July 3 by the State Transportation Department.

The letter asked for suggestions to ease "day-to-day highway operations" locally.

Freeway designation exists between the Pacific Grove-Pebble Beach interchange on Highway 1 and Rio Road, near the Odello artichoke fields, a half-mile south of the Carmel River. The State Streets and Highway Code must be amended if the designation is to be removed. The change requires a legislative amendment.

If that happens, the Hatton Canyon freeway plan would be quashed, but a low-speed scenic road there would remain a possibility. An additional lane could be added on Highway 1 regardless of whether an amendment is passed or not.

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THE COUNCIL also approved a letter to Caltrans that expressed similar sentiments. Current freeway designation is "absolutely wrong," the letter said, and urges its

Continued on page 3

carmel valley
outlook
August 3, 1978

Flood protection for river landowners

CARMEL RIVER landowners will get flood protection for their riverbanks without paying a cent for the work.

Monterey County and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service have reached an agreement under which the federal agency will provide inspectors for $1 million in bank stabilization projects along the river.

The county flood control district was scheduled to provide inspectors as the local share of the projects, but found itself short of cash after the passage of Proposition 13.

The department's solution was to pass the cost—up to $50,000—on to participating landowners on a pro rata basis. But the move threatened to scuttle the protection work when some property owners involved in the projects balked at paying for projects when their land was not directly threatened in last winter's floods.

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FACED WITH the prospect of having no project or paying up to $50,000 additional for inspection, the Soil Conservation Service opted to provide inspectors as well.

The arrangement must still be approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The council still will have to accept liability for any property damage caused by heavy machinery crossing private property to do the bank protection work.

Loran Bunte Jr., the county flood control engineer, hopes to have an acceptable liability agreement before the board of supervisors next week. He is preparing estimates of damage and a plan to pay for such contingencies.

The protection work primarily will involve placement of gabions—rock-filled wire baskets—along eroded portions of the riverbank. The Soil Conservation Service also will plant bank-binding willows along the river to increase soil stability.

Despite the delays, Gene Ayres, a service district conservationist, said he hopes the work will be completed in November, before the winter rains begin.

•

SEVEN PROJECTS involving about 50 landowners are involved. The first priority project will be a 2,000-foot stretch of bank below the Meadows Subdivision. Heavy erosion nearly toppled two swimming pools into the river last winter and gobbled up hundreds of feet of the bank, creating steep palisades where the bank had sloped gently into the river.

A total of 8,000 feet of bank will be protected and strengthened.

Overpaid for two years

Nine disabled pensioners may be homeless soon

By KEN PETERSON

A WEEK AGO, the handicapped residents of Rippling River Center were eagerly planning Operation Yellowbird, a fund-raising campaign to replace the shuttle van at the apartment complex in Carmel Valley Village. It blew its engine not long ago.

Today, they wonder if they will even be living at the center next month.

The roof fell in last Thursday when the Social Security Administration office in Pacific Grove informed nine handicapped renters that they had been overpaid on their Supplemental Security Income for the past two years.

While they will not have to repay the money, each of them will see their monthly checks cut $36 beginning in September. Together with a $14.40 per month cut imposed when Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. vetoed increases in state welfare payments because of passage of Proposition 13, the nine will see their checks dwindle from $358 to $307.60 per month.

Their income will thus fall $28 short of their monthly room and board charge. No other county subsidies are available. And rental assistance from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development—their landlord at the center— is uncertain at this time.

"We feel so bad for them," said Jan Graham, supervisor of the Pacific Grove Social Security office. "Life has already dealt them a hard hand. This is just adding insult to injury."

•

MISS GRAHAM SAID the mistake was discovered when a new office employee routinely reviewed the payment formula for Rippling River. Because the center provides room and board, the regional Social Security office eventually ruled that the lower of two possible payment schedules must be used.

"We tried for a loophole," Miss Graham said, but the regional ruling—a "very fine" interpretation on a narrow point of administrative law—was for the lower rate.

"We can't do anything else," she added.

Other than a possible housing subsidy payment, there is "nothing available on the county level," according to Vicki Shepherd, an administrative assistant in the Social Services department.

"I wish there were," she added. Miss Shepherd has handled the Rippling River Center almost since it opened in July, 1975.

Bruce Moore of the Monterey County Housing Authority said there is a slight chance residents might be eligible for a subsidy under the HUD Section 8 program.

Ironically, Rippling River apartments don't have kitchens and, Moore said, "units without kitchens don't meet HUD criteria" for subsidies.

•

THE COUNTY HOUSING authority has "unofficially indicated we're interested" in buying Rippling River, Moore said. The county would like to turn the 130-unit complex into low-cost housing for the elderly and handicapped—if the sale price from HUD is right.

If the center were county-run, rent would only be 25 per cent of a resident's income. Meals would be billed separately.

Harold Helmers of the HUD Property Disposition Office in San Francisco said the sales offer to Monterey County is "moving along pretty well," with approval needed from Washington D.C. before the formal tender can be made.

Representatives of HUD, the county and Representative Leon Panetta (D-Monterey) have assured the present residents they

Continued on page 3

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

BILL AND MARIAN Lambert (front) recently celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary. Adding their congratulations were their children (left to right) Bill Lambert Jr., Ann Nason and Rod Lambert.

Lamberts celebrate 47th anniversary

A well-known Carmel Valley couple, whose romance began 47 years ago when they attended a Monterey-Salinas football game on a blind date, celebrated their wedding anniversary with family and close friends at a barbecue at the Lambert Ranch in Jamesburg.

Marian and Bill Lambert eloped after a whirlwind courtship and were married July 18, 1931. They were accompanied to Reno by Bill's aunt, Nannie Burden.

They have lived all their married life on the ranch which is an Upper Valley landmark and where their children Bill Jr., Ann (Nason) and Rod were born.

Sharing the anniversary celebration were Ann and Fred Nason Sr. with Fred Jr., Marion and Tom; Gail (Nason) and George Fontes and Annie (a great-granddaughter); Dean Cordrey (great-grandson); Rod Lambert with Joleen and Roddy; Nanci Hardisty and Brandon; Vicky and Pete Scardina and Benny; Lyle Linares, Barbara and Al Eleisho with Joe; and Jim Barker.

Benefit bridge party at Leoni home

The Scarlett Road home and gardens of Bernice Leoni was the delightful setting for the July St. Dunstan's benefit bridge and canasta party. Forty-four guests were greeted by Bernice and her co-hostesses Connie Service, Novella Nicholsen, Irene Selfridge and Kathryn Walker.

Adding to the success of the affair was Dorothy Gonzanbach, who entertained with a luncheon at her Robles Del Rio home and then transported her guests to the Leoni residence for dessert and cards.

Seven new members, who joined Dorothy and Esther Price in making up two tables, were: Barbara McKenzie, Fleur Hocker, Mary Parnell, Katherine Theobold, Dorothy Thunen and Georgia Bannister. Other new players were Sara Harmon and Ellen Harris.

"It's the Birthday of Our Country" was the party theme.

Red flowering impatientts plants with miniature perfume vials tucked among the blossoms centered the tables covered with alternating red and white cloths.

The plants were presented as table prizes to Mary Young, Georgia Bannister, Stella Snyder, Carlyle Mothersill, Gene Fairchild, Mae Youngberg, Irma Bolgard, Mary Parnell, Velma Leist and Nellie Mirani.

Bridge highs were won by Mary Young and Mae Youngberg. The canasta awards went to Velma Leist, first, and Nellie Mirani, who was second.

The reservations are now open for the Aug. 30 party at the home of Kathryn Walker. You may phone Kathryn at 659-2808 or her co-hostesses, Irene Selfridge and Mable Schulpback.

Boronda 4-H Club awards presented at barbecue

Members, leaders, and families gathered at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club for the annual Boronda 4-H Club Awards Barbecue. Chairman of the event, Troy Canham, was assisted by committee members Susie Bennett, Meredith Canham, Grey Rembert, Andrew White, Cindy Wilson and Greg Bennett.

Following dinner awards were made to:

STARS: Laura Bennett (bronze), Susie Bennett and Walter Reuter (silver).

FIRST YEAR PINS: Karen Condon, Christine Lee, Andrew White.

SECOND YEAR PINS: Tina Crivello, Sandra Lee, Dawn McKay, Cindy Wilson, Susie Wilson.

THIRD YEAR PINS: Greg Bennett, Laura Bennett, Troy Canham, Grey Rembert.

FOURTH YEAR PIN: Susie Bennett.

FIFTH YEAR PIN: Susan Brandt, Walter Reuter.

SIXTH YEAR PIN: Bill Brandt.

SEVENTH YEAR PIN: Pam Gayman.

EIGHTH YEAR PIN: Mary Jane Reuter.

Medalists were Pam Gayman, county winner for rabbits, and Laura Bennett for her county level judging of poultry.

Pins of office were presented to the retiring board made up of Mary Jane Reuter, Grey Rembert, Laura Bennett, Walter Reuter, Susie Bennett, Susie Brandt, Pam Gayman, Bill Brandt and Laurie Nolte.

Greg Bennett will receive 4-H credits for providing a report of his club's activities for "Oaks 'n' Cactus."

Lions potluck and bingo at Valley Youth Center

Members of the Carmel Valley Lions Club entertained their wives last week at a potluck dinner party followed by an evening of bingo.

Scheduled for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, the incomplete new floor construction forced a last-minute move to the Merrill Way garage and cabana of president Ralph Morrow and wife, Beth, who welcomed 18 guests.

The Lions would like to remind you of their Aug. 26 rummage sale at the Community Center. Any donations of resaleable items will be picked up if you call 659-2112.

New baby

Master Taylor Robert Newman arrived June 22 at the Community Hospital. Announcements of his birth have filled Valley P.O. Box 487 with notes of congratulations for his parents, Kim and Randall.

Valley ranchers become parents

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pritchard of Monterey, who operate a ranch in Carmel Valley, became parents for the second time on July 9 with the birth of Aaron Eugene Pritchard.

Aaron weighed in at seven pounds, 11 ounces at birth, according to his mother. Her husband was in the delivery room since the couple went through Lamaze birth training. Aaron was eventually born by Caesarean section.

Aaron is their second son. The couple adopted a boy 18 months ago.

"So naturally I got pregnant right afterward," Mrs. Pritchard said.

Both her mother and mother-in-law came to help her during the first weeks following Aaron's birth.

"Art Expression" classes at Youth Center

It is still possible to sign up for "Art Expression" classes at the Carmel Valley Youth Center, offered three times a week to children aged 6 and up.

Classes meet Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the center on Ford and Carmel Valley Roads. There is a $2 fee per session or $5 per week charge. All materials are provided.

Courses available include shell and beadwork, watercolors, sand painting, collage, drawing and others. Class field trips also are planned.

Youngsters can register at the center. More information is available by phoning Ann Forman at 659-3533 or the center at 659-9954.

Barracudas ready for aquatics championship

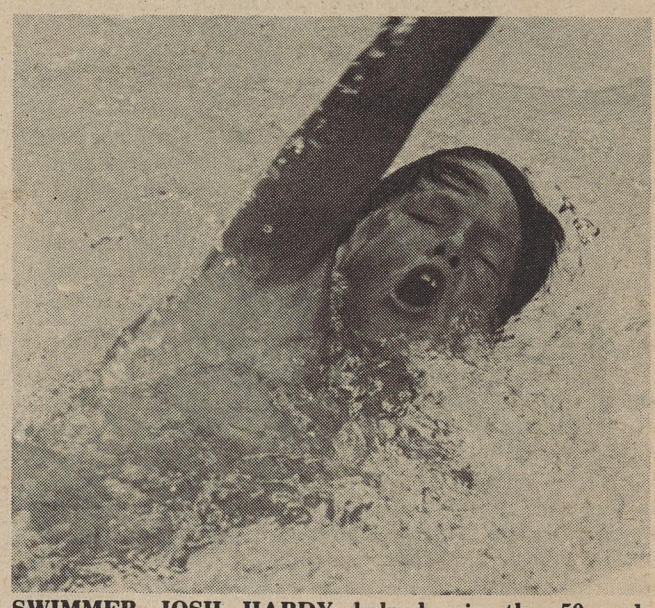
Undefeated so far this season, the Carmel Barracuda swim team enters a three-way meet Friday for the championship of the Coast Valley Aquatics League.

Competition starts Friday at 5 p.m. at the Salinas Community Swimming Pool, 920 N. Main St., Salinas. The meet continues on Saturday and Sunday with events starting both days at 9 a.m.

Carmel beat Salinas in a meet Saturday. There are seven teams in the league.

The schedule for Saturday includes the 100 and 200 individual medleys; 25, 50 and 100 freestyle; 25, 50 and 100 breaststroke; and the finals and 100 and 200 medley relays.

On Sunday, events include the 50 freestyle for 13-14 and 15-18 age groups; 25, 50 and 100 butterfly; 25, 50 and 100 backstroke and the finals and 100 and 200 medley relays.



SWIMMER JOSH HARDY helped win the 50-yard freestyle relay for Carmel on Saturday in a meet against Salinas. Hardy competes in the 11-12 age group.

Letters

Resident manager disagrees with letter

Dear Editor:

Grania Darcy's letter to your paper on July 27 did not describe the Rippling River I see everyday as I live and work here as resident manager. Nobody's perfect, including us, but I don't really think "Dachau" is an apt label.

The best way to find out what's going on here is to come visit us. Talk with a lot of residents. Have lunch or dinner with us (12:30 p.m. for lunch, 5:30 p.m. for dinner). Stay long enough and look and listen hard enough to get the feel of what it might be like to be disabled or elderly and living here. Ask me about anything that bothers you. I won't have all the answers, but I'll do my best.

Not only are you bound to learn some things you didn't know, you just might decide to become a volunteer. There's plenty to do. Some residents could use help with eating. Others need tutoring in reading, writing and arithmetic and most everyone would love a trip out for shopping or for a meal someplace else for a change.

Are you concerned? Then come see us and find a way to help improve the life we live together in this small, but wonderfully complex community called Rippling River.

Bob Lewis
Resident Manager

Difference between tree pruning and butchery

Dear Editor:

I am composing herewith a few thoughts regarding the past and proposed pruning of the Carmel Valley Library. My residency in this favored area is from 1953; a taxpayer since 1955.

During my younger days, I was a tree expert—mostly up in the high shade trees. Later, I became a forester and had the ultimate good fortune to serve as soil conservationist in Carmel Valley for seven and a half years and am widely acquainted here.

There is a difference between tree pruning and tree butchery. Judicious pruning of a tree plant requires balancing the operation; certainly not the selection of a limb of easy access to the expert.

Another metaphorical example is evident in the current library reduction under consideration. Tree trimming is not confined to growth above the ground level; roots are also pruned for the benefit of the owner. Balanced work is the criterion for expertise in pruning above and below ground level.

Sterling D. Mummert
Carmel Valley

Handicapped residents may be homeless soon

Continued from page 1

would be able to stay at the center if it changes hands.

Lasting until then is the problem.

"We don't want to be evicted," said Leslie Holloway, one of the wheelchair-bound residents at the center. "We want HUD to realize we have no choice. We can't go anyplace else. We can't pay the rent."

Helmers is of the same mind.

"Nobody wants to throw people out on the street," he said. He suggested that the residents write the resident manager or the HUD office in San Francisco.

"That should get the ball rolling," he said.

•

ROLLING BACK THE rents for the nine individuals involved would cost just over $300 per month. The center sustains an operating loss of about $10,000 per month now, one county housing official estimated. And HUD is not paying itself back on the $2 million mortgage which built the center.

Helmers said his department is "biting a big chunk of red ink each month just to keep it open."

Resident manager Bob Lewis called the operating deficit "considerable."

The monthly rents to the handicapped residents are the same as those charged when HUD took the center over from the now-defunct RSVP Inc. after underwriting the mortgage to build the center at Esquiline and Carmel Valley Roads.

Rents for new tenants are $465 per month and include switchboard service, three meals daily in a communal dining room and the free shuttle bus.

(Lewis now is trying to get a new engine for the existing van to put it back in service. The residents had hoped, through Operation Yellowbird, to purchase a new van.)

Helmers pointed out that the older tenants already have a break on their rent by paying the old rates.

"The question is are we going to reduce it even more," he said. "I just don't know."

The center, built for up to 150 residents, has only 31 tenants now. At its greatest occupancy, it housed about 40 persons.

Four local fire departments will share $200,000 surplus

CARMEL-AREA FIRE districts will get a substantial chunk of the state surplus money available to Monterey County for all special districts under a distribution formula approved by the county board of supervisors on Tuesday.

While many of the districts had asked for additional aid, the compromise division of $1.3 million in state relief backed by the board also provides $230,000 for the county library system, $25,000 for the new Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, and funding for other special districts in the county.

Distribution will be formally voted on next Tuesday.

The board had been offered a choice between six alternatives, only two of which were recommended by county administrator Richard Andrews: one formula would have given fire districts $630,000 and left $735,000 for other districts; the second would have given fire districts $725,000, with $640,000 for all other agencies.

•

THE BOARD ACCEPTED a plan where the fire districts would receive the largest amount they would have been entitled to under either formula and all other districts are funded at the minimum level recommended by Andrews.

The plan will provide $36,849 for the Carmel Highlands department; $72,242 for the Rio Road station (County Service Area 43); $59,428 for Carmel Valley; $35,495 for Mid-Valley; and $98,922 for Pebble Beach (CSA 42).

The higher allocations for fire districts were endorsed by the board after district representatives said they plan reserves over a long time to pay for equipment replacement and other capital expenditures.

Skip Marquard, a director of the Mid-Valley Fire Department, had argued for an even higher allotment—the maximum $71,000 proposed in any formula for distributing the state relief.

Clayton Neill Jr., a director of the Carmel Valley district, said his department would be forced to dismiss one of its four paid firefighters unless it received enough assistance. The $59,428 allocation is something "we can live with," he told the board.

Long-range cost cutting alternatives in the works for other districts involve a merger of the Rio Road, Pebble Beach and Aguajito county service area fire departments into a single fire district, the supervisors were told.

Obituaries

Bertha Howell

Bertha Howell, a resident of Carmel Valley for three years, succumbed Friday to natural causes at Pajaro West Convalescent Hospital in Watsonville. She was 92.

A widow, Mrs. Howell had been admitted to the hospital three days before her death.

She is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Chappell of Carmel Valley and Anne Jones of Butte Falls, Ore.; two sons, Spencer Howell and Maxwell Howell, both of Washington, D.C.; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the California Cremation Society. Memorial services will be scheduled at a later date at the Washington (D.C.) National Cathedral, where Mrs. Howell had served with the altar guild.

Carmel Valley Ranch developer remains optimistic

Continued from page 1

from health officials for an on-site sewage treatment plant which uses wastewater to irrigate the golf course; and an agreement with Monterey County to help pay for widening Carmel Valley Road and to improve the intersection of Robinson Canyon and Carmel Valley roads.

"If we don't meet the conditions put upon us, we won't be able to build," Barton said.

"The interest in this community in the development will be such that we'll meet the conditions or we won't be able to build. That's as it should be," he said.

The tennis club is complete and already in operation, while the golf course is being built now and should be ready for play in three years.

Rezoning has been approved for the first 140 townhouses and 20 homes, but use permits will not be issued, according to Planning Commissioner William Peters of Carmel Valley, "until all the conditions (of the Specific Plan) have been met."

Barton made no specific suggestion about how many units might be shifted from the visible lower portion of the ranch to the hidden terrace in the uphill region.

"If there's a general gut feeling to shift the density, then I'll make a proposal," he told the committee.

No Hatton Canyon freeway

Continued from page 1

removal.

Mayor Gunnar Norberg, who opposes the Hatton Canyon freeway proposal, gave some ground. Although he argued against the freeway, he said he might support a "winding road" to divert traffic through the Hatton Canyon.

'Let them back up to Big Sur'

A total of 12 residents, most of whom live outside the city limits but along Highway 1 or near Hatton Canyon, spoke at the meeting.

Two representatives from the Carmel Citizens' Committee, General Ernest F. Easterbrook and William Doolittle, asked the lawmakers to consider ideas for better traffic flow with an open mind.

"Keep open some viable alternatives instead of flatly turning down the highway commission," Doolittle said. Instead, however, the council requested them from Caltrans.

"In military terms, that is called passing the buck," Easterbrook said the next day.

Any freeway would constitute an "open sesame" for developers in Carmel Valley, Norberg warned.

"My position is we do nothing and let those cars back up if they have to go all the way to Big Sur," said Councilman Howard Brunn. A highway would open the Valley to development, he also said.

"We are sitting and waiting for an appendix to rupture," warned Councilman David Hughes. Hughes proposed adding one lane on Highway 1 for southbound traffic and a scenic, low-speed route through Hatton Canyon for northbound traffic.

Motorists are turning off Highway 1 and driving through Carmel neighborhoods to avoid traffic jams, he said. "I don't think we should sacrifice Junipero Avenue or San Carlos Street. Word of the Rio Road shortcut goes along with the house keys to anyone who buys a house in the Valley," he said.

Councilman Helen Arnold agreed with Hughes. She said the council should seek alternatives instead of rejecting suggested solutions. "What could we lose by being cooperative?" she asked.

"We could lose the whole ballgame," replied Norberg.

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AFTER the discussion had concluded, Brunn introduced the motion that said Carmel did not want any freeway in its vicinity. Councilman Mike Brown offered an amendment that asked Caltrans to explore other ways of breaking the Highway 1 bottleneck. The amended motion passed 5-0.

•

DURING the past 12 years, the council has changed its views on highway expansion.

In 1966, it unanimously urged the state Legislature to remove the area from freeway plans. Any freeway extension would be "highly detrimental esthetically and eventually economically," the resolution said.

Then in 1970 the council unanimously passed a resolution requesting the state to expedite construction of the freeway.

"The volume of traffic and number of injury and fatal automobile accidents in the portion of Highway 1 between the Carmel River and the top of Carmel Hill have increased to alarming proportions," said the resolution.

The State Department of Public Works reviews the highway system and reports to the state Legislature every four years. The next report is due in 1979.

carmel valley
OUTLOOK

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LAST TESTS ARE COMPLETE and the new bowling green at Del Mesa Carmel is ready for the official unveiling Friday afternoon. The event coincides with the 10th anniversary of the founding of the lawn bowling club there. Checking the turf, grounds superintendent Bill Homyak (right) is joined by Arthur Bowman, president of the club.

Carmel Valley Ranch ready to add eight new tennis courts

DEVELOPERS OF THE Carmel Valley Ranch property will ask Monterey County for permission to add eight tennis courts and a 50-space parking lot to the ranch tennis club next Thursday.

A use permit hearing on the application is set at 1:30 p.m. before County Zoning Administrator Robert Summon. The hearing will take place in the board of supervisors chambers, Church and Alisal streets, in Salinas.

The tennis complex at the ranch resort now has four playing courts and two practice courts. The Specific Plan for the ranch property permits up to 12 courts. A problem in siting the additional eight courts caused construction to be delayed earlier while the rest of the complex was approved and completed.

Plans submitted by project director Kaye Chandler call for placing the additional courts at the east end of the existing courts. The entire complex is at the north end of the ranch, near the intersection of Robinson Canyon and Carmel Valley roads.

The additional parking spaces would be located west of the present lot, adjacent to St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

The lot will be surfaced with decomposed granite to aid in absorbing runoff.

Planners review scenic zone

A STRICT new county zoning category limiting residential construction on ridgelines and tree removal in designated areas will be reviewed by the Monterey County Planning Commission next Wednesday afternoon.

The proposed Scenic Conservation-1 zone was approved by the commission earlier this year but rejected by the board of supervisors.

It is back before the commission for reworking.

The zone was envisioned for application throughout the Cachagua Valley as a way to meet recommendations in the new master plan there.

The zone, as originally adopted by the planning commission, would have permitted residential and agricultural uses in designated scenic areas.

Construction within 35 feet of a ridgeline was barred and special permits required to remove trees on such property.

Supervisors feared the tree removal permits would add an annoying level of bureaucracy to as simple a task as cutting down a dead or diseased tree.

Supervisor Edwin Norris of Salinas suggested the tree removal portion be separated from the ridgeline construction provision of the proposal.

Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel endorsed the ordinance, calling it "just another tool in our toolbox" to use in areas needing the extra protection.

Developers oppose the restrictions on ridgeline construction as unrealistic.

Discussion of the zoning ordinance is scheduled at 2 p.m. in the supervisors' chambers, Church and Alisal streets, in Salinas.

feedbag *by Lucy Smithson*

Class has come to Carmel Valley, the native home of the aluminum-canned cowboy. Well, a class has come—but it's a first class operation.

We stopped by Laureles Farm on Carmel Valley Road just west of the Laureles Road intersection Tuesday and found it the scene of much activity. A dozen people were standing or sitting about a table in the center of the big barn. They were drinking three kinds of imported teas (with organic honey for sweetening) and talking at least two languages. On both sides horses put their heads over the half-doors of their stalls to listen.

The occasion was the beginning of a Linda Tellington-Jones mini-course on horses. Tuesday was the first day of the month-long course. As Linda explained it to me, the course deals with persons who are skilled or semi-skilled or even somewhat unskilled with horses while at the same time dealing with skilled and unskilled horses and even a few horses who have expressed intentions of remaining unskilled no matter what.

It is a course in human-horse interpersonal relationships, that's what it is, with Linda Tellington-Jones as head diplomat. This is hardly a challenge for the internationally famed horsewoman. Half a generation ago she sold the idea of endurance rides and competitive trail rides to America and Europe and look how that sport has grown!

Her Pacific Coast Equestrian Research Farm at Badger, Calif. alerted horsemen and the agriculture departments of several land grant universities to the needs for research into horses as well as other domestic animals.

For a while there, it was hardly worth competing in the Pebble Beach Three Day because Linda Tellington and her Hungarian horses were virtually unbeatable.

Then for 1976's Great American Horse Race, Linda brought over a dozen Icelandic Ponies from Germany and coordinated a team of six riders. The Icelandic government paid for that one to demonstrate the toughness of their livestock and to help America celebrate her Bicentennial.

For the month of August, a group of Linda's students have gathered at Laureles Farm for what will surely be an intensely interesting time.

Five have come all the way from Germany, one from Canada, and two from the Valley of the Moon—would you believe Napa?

Tea drinking in the shade of the great barn is not all they do; shortly each one tacked up his assigned horse. Some students have brought their own horses and tack.

Both English and Western style gear is being used in a variety of combinations. Linda explains her reasons for the choice of tack on each horse demonstrating the effect each piece gives and how she hopes the horse will respond to it.

In addition, Linda has provided several of the long-backed saddles she imports from Germany. This is an English saddle built on extra long bars which extend behind the seat. It spreads the rider's weight over a larger area of the horse's back. In recent years there has been considerable discussion among horsemen whether short-backed English saddles and particularly dressage saddles give horses sore backs and contribute to stiff-back problems.

"Oil that girth," orders Linda of one student riding with a brand new triple fold leather girth. "It can't go on the horse until it is soft band supple."

"What about my girth?" asks another student. "I think it is making wrinkles on my horse." The entire class watches as the student demonstrates that she has lifted each of the horse's forelegs and pulled his skin through the tightened girth in accepted fashion. But she is also correct—on this horse with this girth, he still has wrinkled skin.

"I no longer lift forelegs to smooth out girth wrinkles because so often the skin just wrinkles in front of the girth." Linda demonstrates efficiently. "I just use my hands like this." With a baby-diapering motion she ran her hands down the girth between it and the horse and the skin flattened right out.

Members of the group then moved to the riding ring with their assorted horses where they will be taught individually while the horses will have the advantage of herd effects. Cavalletti and jumps in the ring promised days of interesting work ahead.

The class works from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. each day and offers a rare opportunity for Carmel Valleyites to be in touch with the world. Further information may be had by phoning 624-5076. Only those late students who already have local housing can be accommodated.

"The whole intent of this class is to learn new ways of dealing with a horse's intelligence, putting it to work for you," says Roger Russell, Linda's good friend and aide, for the "Training With Psychology; Riding With Awareness Course."

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Cold? It's freezing!

WOW! THAT'S COLD! Vicki Harrison and Alisia Ogdon gasp as they brave the chilly water at the Carmel High School swimming pool. The two used their paddleboards in a race on the last day of Polywog swimming lessons on Friday. (Michael Stang photo)

Tri-level office building planned near Rancho

A THREE-STORY office building, as tall as the Holiday Inn on Highway 1 near Rio Road will be scrutinized by both the Monterey County Planning Commission and the zoning administrator next week as the first structure proposed in the Carmel Rancho Post Office commercial subdivision.

The structure, proposed by Herma Smith Curtis and Henry Laskin, would front on the west side of Carmel Rancho Boulevard at the corner of a new street now being built as access to the shopping center.

The building was designed by architect Paul Davis of Monterey and incorporates a three-story interior courtyard and underground parking.

The three floors are legal under existing zoning for the area, but Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon is asking planning commission design review on the proposal Wednesday afternoon.

The structure comes to Slimmon for a use permit Thursday afternoon. Both meetings are scheduled in the board of supervisors chambers, Church and Alisal streets, in Salinas.

Davis said while a two-story building could be placed on the site, it would cover more open space and eliminate the interior planted courtyard.

The addition of underground parking also makes the third story necessary to the economics of the project.

The office building would cover 21,820 square feet and stand nearly 45 feet high.

The zoning administrator hearing is set at 1:50 p.m. on Thursday. The planning commission will consider the matter prior to that, in the early afternoon on Wednesday.

The Curtis-Laskin building is the only proposal before planning officials in the post office subdivision, Slimmon said. Construction underway on the site involves placement of underground storm drains and utility lines, and the two access streets to the subdivision.

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Portrait of a Lady by Emile Villa. This 19th Century oil painting was auctioned for $4,000.

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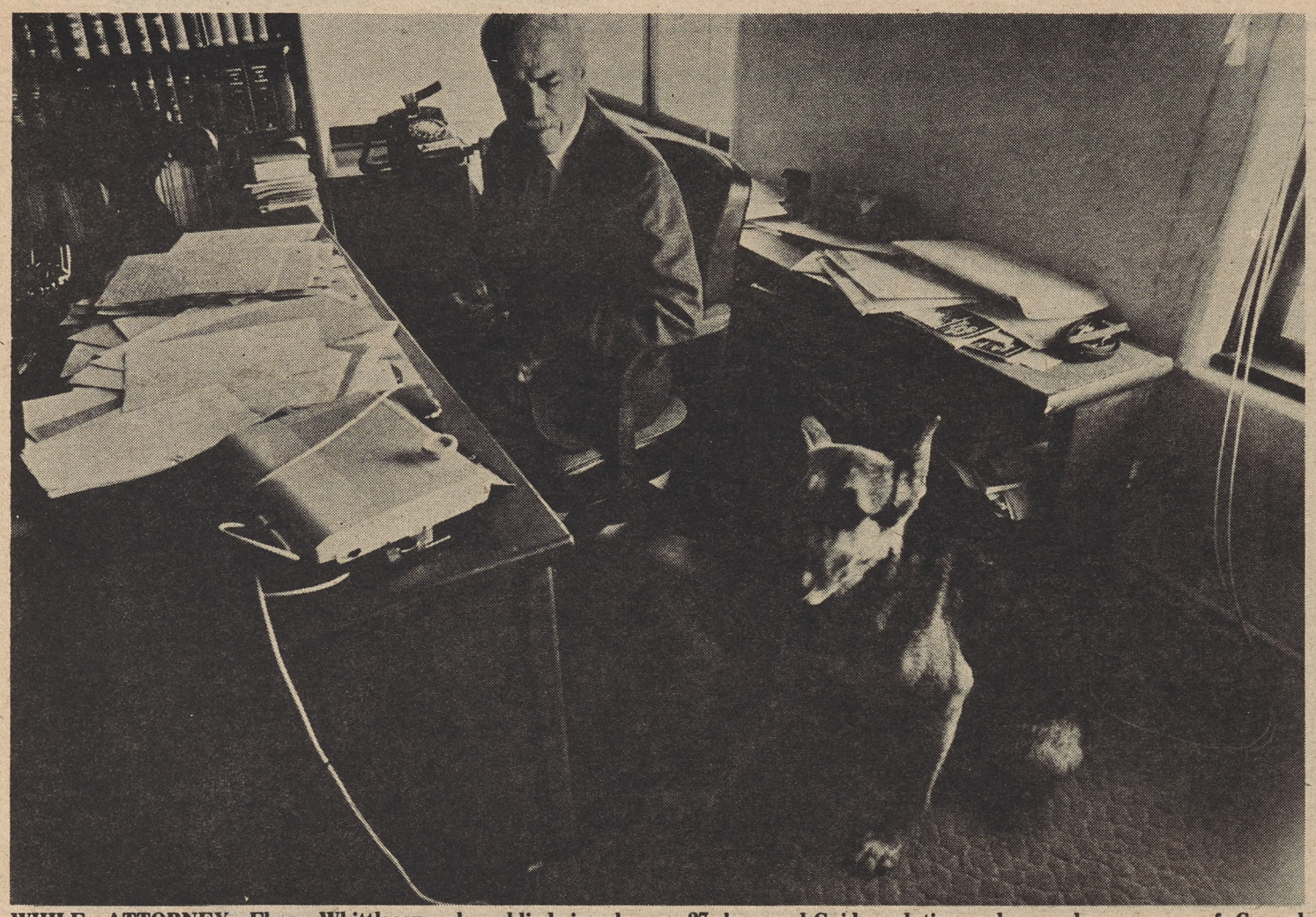

WHILE ATTORNEY Eben Whittlesey works at his desk, Trina, his Guide Dog, waits for a call to duty. Whittlesey, who has been blind since he was 27, has used Guide Dogs ever since. During that time, he has been an attorney busy with courtroom duties and served as mayor of Carmel. (Michael Stang photo)

Guide Dogs

By KEN PETERSON

AMONG THE TOURISTS and village residents strolling the streets of Carmel on any given day, you are likely to pass a gentleman in tweed coat and trim moustache, walking with his German Shepherd, Trina.

He is not an ordinary citizen out airing his pet, however. Eben Whittlesey, an attorney and Carmel's former mayor, is blind and Trina is one of more than 3,000 Guide Dogs given free to blind Americans over the past 36 years.

A few miles down the road, near the banks of the Carmel River in Carmel Valley Village, a chocolate Labrador puppy named Ochre frolics in the backyard of the Buffy Collins home. She, too, is no ordinary household pet.

Ochre is a 4-H club project. Within the next two years, she will leave the Collins family and go to San Rafael, the home of Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc., where her training as a Guide Dog will begin.

Whittlesey has used five Guide Dogs over the years. Buffy Collins and her daughters have raised seven Guide Dogs pups, including three in the house now. They are two ends of a chain that has helped thousands of blind individuals over the past 40 years to function in a sighted society.

While not all blind people can or want to use the dogs, Whittlesey said he made up his mind on the matter even as he was losing his vision.

"It was a natural thing for me to do," he said, sitting in his office chair as Trina dozed on the carpet. "I was always very fond of animals and had lots of pets—although I never had a dog.

"I've had a dog ever since I lost my sight. I never attempted to operate with a cane."

•

WHILE SOME PEOPLE get along well with a cane, Whittlesey said it is "not very practical for overhead obstacles. And it does you no good if you're crossing a street where a car could be bearing down on you."

On the other hand, you have to have an "active interest in animals" and do a fair amount o effective, must be a off in its

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BILL KETTLEKAMP (No. 1639) and Dean Meyers (No. 593) of Carmel talk about last Sunday's bicycle motocross races at Laguna Seca as Bob Beck (background) holds the cord to the starting gate and his daughter Katie looks on. The practices were part of a clinic offered at the Valley Cyclery Center in Carmel Rancho.

Carmel bikers gird for Laguna Seca race

They get thei from motoc

IT STARTED OUT with kids fooling around on their bicycles and has become, in the words of Carmel Valley bike shop owner Chuck Page, "the fastest growing sport in the world."

"It" is bicycle motocross racing, which debuted on the Monterey Peninsula with competitions Saturday on a new track at Laguna Seca.

Off-road bicycle racing has been popular in the Carmel area for a long time. On any given day, you can see up to a dozen youngsters pushing their bikes into a sprint on dirt trails behind the Safeway store on Highway 1 or leaping in the gravel piles at Carmel Valley Road and the highway.

Page, who owns Valley Cyclery Center in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, formed a local racing team six months ago. The five team members—Barney Morgan, Bill Kettlekamp, Fred Terman and Michael and Kevin Young—have been winning trophies ever since in races from Watsonville to Aptos to San Jose.

The National Bicycle Association organized bicycle motocross as a sanctioned sport four years ago. Already there is a cadre of young professional riders, ranging up to 23 years of age, winning cash prizes and getting sponsors to furnish their equipment and expenses.

One of the pros, 19-year-old Bobby Encinas of Los Angeles, came to Carmel last week and gave a two-day clinic in motocross safety at Page's shop.

Even for him, the main element in racing is fun.

"It was something the kids in the neighborhood could do if they couldn't afford a motorcycle," Encinas said. "You could just go out in a field and ride.

"The kids are

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BOB BECK enthusiastic on a starting gat wife, Anna, to Anna Beck's

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Dogs: shepherd for the sightless

amount of walking if a Guide Dog is to be effective, he said. Even then, the master must be alert to keep the dog from slacking off in its duties.

Carmel, a walker's town, is "a good community in which to use a dog," Whittlesey said. But even he no longer walks the recommended two miles a day with Trina to keep her reflexes sharp and her condition strong.

You need a certain amount of physical stamina to work with a dog, he said. On the other hand, there are active 90-year-olds with Guide Dogs.

"I'll use a dog as long as I'm physically able," Whittlesey said.

His Guide Dogs over the years have provided few problems, even when he has spent long hours in courtrooms or the City Council chambers. They lie by the side of the council table, waiting for a call to action.

•

HE DID HAVE one dog that did a little more than lie still. It howled one day as a prisoner in manacles came in the courtroom for sentencing. Whittlesey quieted the animal, the judge sentenced the man to San Quentin and the dog howled again as the prisoner was taken from the courtroom.

The judge later remarked to Whittlesey that the dog was "a good judge of character."

Through his use of Guide Dogs, the attorney became interested in their training. California became the first state to regulate guide dog schools and the 19 schools in operation that year, 1947, shrank to three when state standards were imposed on the training schools.

Whittlesey served on the regulatory board for eight years, inspecting the schools and certifying new dog trainers.

While few of the estimated 1 million blind persons in the United States use guide dogs, the demand for their services is increasing, he said.

Repeat trade is part of it. Whittlesey used one dog for more than 11 years, but others have been in service with him for as few as six years before they grew too old or infirm for Guide Dog work.

He has never lost faith in an animal that served him, though.

"Dogs will make a mistake. So do the owners. I've been using dogs for 35 years, though, and I'm still here."

Purebred dogs used exclusively

Participation through the 4-H begins when the puppy is 10 to 11 weeks old. All potential Guide Dogs come from selected purebred stock, either golden retriever, German shepherd or Labrador retriever.

Russ Post of Guide Dogs in San Rafael said the dogs remain with a 4-H raiser until they are 14 months old.

"During the 4-H period, the emphasis is on teaching the dog household manners, socializing the dog and exposing him to situations and environments he will later meet—strange noises, crowds, other animals, traffic, people."

One year later, the raiser turns the animal over to Guide Dogs for intensive training during the next five months. Here the animal learns the basic commands and techniques it must follow when working with its blind handler: how to avoid obstacles, what to do when it comes to an intersection, where to walk with its master.

The final training phase lasts 28 days, when the dog is united with its permanent handler. Post said both the dog and the owner go through instruction in this period. The human learns how to use the dog and the dog how to react to the particular individual it will serve. The dogs are neutered at this time to minimize difficulties with other animals.

Classes graduate every 28 days and a new class of up to 16 persons starts as soon as the preceding class ends, Post said.

Total cost for the training is $5,000 for each handler-dog team. The 4-H rearing is free.

The cost to the blind handlers? Nothing.

MEMBERS OF the Buffy Collins family of Carmel Valley show off some of the Guide Dogs they are training. From left, kneeling, are Mrs. Collins with Sky, a Guide Dog washout who is now a family pet; Tricia with Ochre; and Sharon with Tyler. Standing is Karen, holding black Labrador Grace on a leash.

Pups need love, get it from the Collins family

"KENNEL-REARED dogs without family love and experience are worthless," said Russ Post, director of training for Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc., in San Rafael. "The chances of them becoming a guide dog are zero. The 4-H gives something that cannot be done for us in any other way—love and devotion."

Buffy Collins of Carmel Valley and three of her four daughters—Kathy, 17, Tricia, 16, and Sharon, 14,—have been providing that love and family life since 1974 when Kathy first took on a puppy as her 4-H project.

Things are a little hectic around the house now. Kathy's third dog, a black Labrador named Grace, is about ready to go to San Rafael for training. Tricia is well along in the raising of nine-month-old Tyler, a golden retriever and her third Guide Dog. Sharon is just beginning with Ochre, now four months old.

When these dogs aren't enough to keep them busy, their only guide dog washout, golden retriever Sky, will come galloping into the living room. He is now a family pet. And Heidi, a neighborhood dachshund, occasionally drops in for a visit. (All this, not to mention the sheep bleating for attention from the yard.)

"I don't think we'll do this again," said Mrs. Collins with a laugh.

•

SHE FIRST considered Guide Dogs as a 4-H project for her family in the early 1960s, but it was not until Kathy expressed an interest four years ago that they took in their first dog.

That dog is now with a woman in Minnesota. She and Kathy correspond regularly by cartridge tape and will visit together in San Francisco sometime soon.

Tricia was down in Los Angeles last week visiting one of her dogs and the young man who became his master after attending the Guide Dogs school in San Rafael.

Although the 4-H raisers know they must give up their dogs at the end of a year or so, it still is "very heartbreaking," Tricia said. "But I was happy about doing it. I felt proud."

During one ceremony to officially turn the dog over to its master, she broke out in tears.

"It's a very emotional time," her mother said. "I think everyone is moved."

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WHILE THE GIRLS have had other 4-H projects over the years, they all agreed Guide Dogs are the most demanding.

"It's a 24-hour-a-day job," said Tricia.

"Especially when they're pups," added Kathy. "They have to go out every hour (to relieve themselves). And you have to watch them so they don't get in any bad habits."

The girls give the dogs a short obedience training session daily. They also take them for daily walks in areas where they encounter the types of situation they must deal with on the job: traffic, loud noises, crowds, restaurants and other public places.

Mrs. Collins said they get good cooperation from government agencies and private business. They are permitted to take the dogs anywhere a working Guide Dog can go. They have been inside Cal Expo, the state fair, riding BART and trains and often go to parades or to Carmel on a weekend to give the dogs experience in the bustle of public places.

Dos and don'ts

Because there are flocks of pedestrians in Carmel at all times, blind attorney Eben Whittlesey finds that he and Trina are often the center of much unwanted attention as they negotiate the streets and sidewalks of town.

He suggests the curious follow a few simple dos and don'ts:

• Don't pet the dog without asking the master, especially when the dog is guiding its owner. This distracts the animal from its job. Don't talk to the animal and don't attempt to feed it.

• If the dog is sitting in a restaurant or theater, the master is told to make the dog unobtrusive. So the curious should not try and pet the animal then, either.

• Don't offer to help someone with a Guide Dog while they are crossing a street unless they appear lost or confused because "you are more likely to cause a catastrophe," Whittlesey said. "The blind person is relying on the dog. If someone else offers help, the dog may stop working, the blind person may stop relying on the dog."

In general, it is best to leave a Guide Dog alone altogether, he said.

"Dogs don't give a damn about being petted by strangers," he said. "So it's really just a selfish gratification on the part of the person doing the petting."

a Seca races

their revs

otocross

"The kids are the ones who actually started it."

•

THE POPULARITY of motocross has been growing rapidly, according to Page. Motocross bicycles are his best selling items, outpacing 10-speed bikes by three-to-one last Christmas. They range in cost from $105 up to $400 or $500 for a top quality bicycle.

"It's good, clean fun," Page asserted. "Parents get a safe feeling about it they don't have with motorcycles."

Organizers constantly emphasize the safety aspects of the sport. Helmets and long-sleeved shirts are required, along with padded crossbars on the bicycles.

Parents who started out uncertain of their feelings toward motocross bicycling get as turned on as the kids once they see a race, he said.

•

BOB BECK of Carmel, whose son Adam races, became enthusiastic once he went out to the track. He has since built a starting gate for the racers and is now encouraging his wife, Anna, to sponsor a motocross team through her shop, Anna Beck's Antiques in the Rancho center.

"We're going to call them 'Anna's Antique Pedalers,' " he said.

Parents volunteering their time built the motocross track at Laguna Seca after park officials did some general grading of the race area, according to Bill Sessions, ranger-in-charge of the Laguna Seca Recreation Area.

"It's a real family thing," Page said.

He also pointed out that motocross racing is a motivating factor for the youngsters.

"The kids will work harder to buy something better for their bikes than I've ever seen kids work in my life," he said.

FALSTAFF (Simon Kelly, left) and young Prince Hal (Nick Hovick) share a moment of humor in Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part 1," which opens Thursday, Aug. 3, at Carmel's historic outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita. The play will be staged Thursday-Saturday evenings through Sept. 2.

'Henry IV, Part I' opens Thursday

One of Shakespeare's finest plays, *Henry IV, Part 1*, opens Thursday, Aug. 3, at the outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. The play will be presented under the stars Thursday-Saturday evenings through Sept. 2. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. each evening.

The play is the second in the seventh annual Summer Shakespeare Festival presented by Monterey Peninsula College and the Forest Theater Guild, a nonprofit organization of Monterey Peninsula residents formed to preserve the Forest Theater and present an annual summer festival.

Although the title of Shakespeare's play indicates that it is part one, it is actually a complete play in itself, part of a series of eight plays about the English sovereigns. *Henry IV* tells of Hal, Prince of Wales, and the personalities who shaped his development during his youth. For Shakespeare's audiences the maturing of Hal held a special fascination, for they knew he was to become Henry V, one of the most glamorous and successful of English kings. The wayward young prince is highly influenced by a degenerate old knight, the infamous Jack Falstaff, who teaches Hal many lessons, the least of which is the king's duty to his subjects. At the other end of the spectrum is young Hotspur, the mighty rebel, fiery, impulsive, proud, chivalric, a champion among men. Hotspur seems to possess every princely virtue, while Hal, the true Prince, cavorts in low taverns with thieves and trollops.

Nick Hovick will play Hal; Jeff Hudelson is King Henry IV; Gregory G. Niebel is Hotspur; and Simon Kelly is Falstaff in the Forest Theater production. Sets and lighting design are by Lance H. Jacobson with costumes by Carol Hovick.

Richard Geer, who directed *Twelfth Night* last season, is director of the production.

"This play is the perfect introduction for those audiences who have little or no experience with Shakespeare's genius," Geer said. "This master playwright includes everything that fascinates audiences both in Elizabethan times and now. It has exciting battle scenes, political intrigue, family tragedy, romance, low comedy and some of the finest characters ever penned for the stage."

Tickets for all performances are $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for full-time students and enlisted military personnel. Group rates are available for 20 or more upon request. There are no reserved seats in the Forest Theater, but the natural amphitheatre provides a good view of the huge stage from all locations.

Tickets are available at the box office, which opens at 7:30 p.m. on performance evenings; at Bartlett Music, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel; Lily Walker Records and Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove; and by mail, P.O. Box 1500, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Theatergoers are reminded to wear warm clothing because evenings in Carmel are frequently chilly. Hot drinks and homemade cakes will be sold by members of the Children's Experimental Theatre during intermission, and many people bring warming libations to the theater with them.

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Theater Box Office opens 7:30 p.m. evening of performance.

Guests to deliver sermons

While the Rev. Don Johnson is on vacation, sermons at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Village Drive will be delivered by guest speakers. Services Sunday will be at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. George Greer, a retired Methodist minister and seminary profession from Carmel, will discuss "A Famine in the Land" on Sunday.

Special music will be sung by Al Oppenhuizen of Carmel Valley and Susan Venturelli of Monterey.

On Aug. 13, Oppenhuizen, a language instructor at Carmel High School, will speak. His topic is "Teach Us to Pray."

Concluding the guest sermons is one entitled "Journeying" by the Rev. William A. Kelly, director of marriage and family studies at the Academy of Arts and Humanities. A minister in the United Church of Christ, Kelly spent 10 years in India under the auspices of the church.

Barnyard Theatre celebrates anniversary with 'Carousel'

The Theatre in the Barnyard will celebrate its first anniversary with a new production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Carousel*, which opens Friday, Aug. 4, at the theater, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Carousel, starring Bruce Tuthill, Heather Lee, Tina Paradiso, David Durrett and Jane Strauch, will be staged Thursday-Sunday evenings. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. A preview of the production will be presented Thursday, Aug. 3.

A special benefit performance for the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, at $7, include a "meet the cast" champagne reception after the performance. For tickets, phone 649-0834.

Carousel is the story, based on the fantasy *Liliom* by Ferenc Molnar, of the marriage of a swaggering carnival barker and a shy girl. The score includes such memorable songs as *If I Loved You, You'll Never Walk Alone, My Boy Bill* and *June Is Bustin' Out All Over*.

Saturday night performances at the Barnyard will be followed by a cabaret entitled *Bruce Tuthill and Friends*, which begins at 11:30 p.m.

For reservations or more information, phone 625-1228 after 10 a.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

Developers appeal subdivision denial

THE DEVELOPERS whose 62-lot subdivision in Carmel Valley was denied last year by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors have appealed the ruling to the First District Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Denial of the 80-acre Villas Carmel del Pacifico proposal was upheld in March by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Richard M. Silver.

The developer, Carmel Valley View Ltd. of Palo Alto, is asking that Silver's decision be reversed.

Attorneys for the developer argued in court that the subdivision application should have been approved because it had been pending before the planning commission for 50 days without a ruling.

California's Subdivision Map Act states that a subdivision is considered legally approved if planners fail to act within 50 days.

The county argued that the application was not complete until supplemental environmental information was submitted. The commission acted within 50 days of the time that data was submitted.

The board of supervisors denied the proposal, part of a 495-acre parcel on the north side of the Valley just west of St. Philips' Lutheran Church, because of the drought, land suitability and premature timing of the project.

The county has 30 days to respond to the appeal brief.

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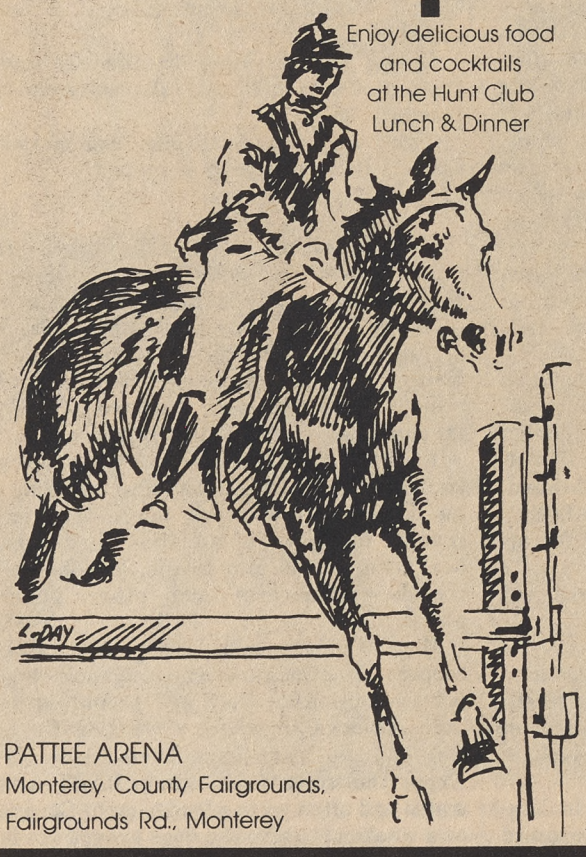

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National Horse Show at Fairgrounds

Final events of the 1978 Monterey National Horse Show, which began Monday at the Pattee Arena of the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey, are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3-5.

Open show events begin at 1 and 7:30 p.m. each day. Admission is $2 for the afternoon show, $2.50 for the Thursday evening show and $3 for Friday and Saturday evening shows.

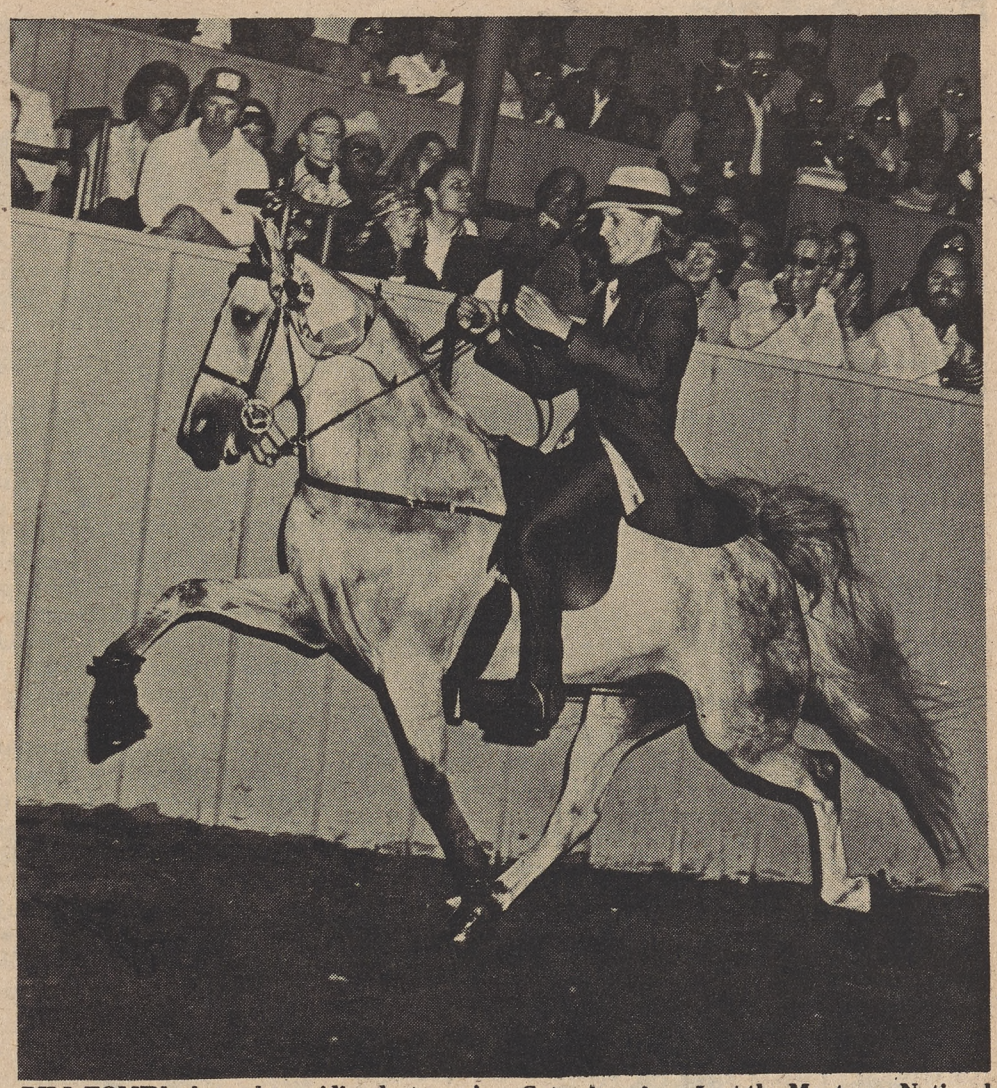
The show is recognized by the American Horse Shows Association and is a Class A show in most classes.

More than 650 horses will compete in classes for hunters, jumpers, walking horses, stock horses, Hackney ponies, trail and cutting horses, pleasure classes and team roping.

Saturday evening's finale will include the $1,000 Five-gaited Saddle Horse Championship Stake, the $500 Open Western Pleasure Horse Championship Sweepstakes, the $500 Fine Harness Horse Championship Stake, the $500 Walking Horse Championship Stake, the $500 Three-gaited Saddle Horse Championship Stake, the $1,000 Open Stock Horse Championship Sweepstakes and the $500 Single Roadster to Bike Championship Stake.

The show traditionally concludes with the $1,000 Puissance Open Jumper Sweepstakes. In this event, a formidable "brick wall" jump is raised until only one horse has not been eliminated. Prizes will be awarded to all riders whose horses clear a 6½-foot jump.

For more information, phone 372-5863.



BILL TOMIN, shown here riding last year's walking horse champion Ebony's Lucky Belinda, will ride Ebony's Big Talk in the Walking Horse Championship Stake Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Monterey National Horse Show in Pattee Arena of the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Flutist Rosen to solo at Sunset

Flutist Jacqueline Rosen will appear with the Hidden Valley Orchestra in a concert Sunday, Aug. 6, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

She will perform Vivaldi's *Piccolo Concerto in C.*

A native Californian, Miss Rosen earned her bachelor's degree in music performance from UCLA and attended the Music Academy of the West. She has also studied with Julius Baker, principal flutist of the New York Philharmonic, Luella Howard, George Drexler, Miles Zentner and Lloyd Gowen. She has performed under conductors Seiji Ozawa, Leonard Bernstein, Gunther Schuller, Maurice Abravanel, Roger Wagner and many others throughout the United States.

Miss Rosen is the principal flutist of the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble and a faculty member at the Monterey Community School of Music, where she is a member of the Monterey Woodwind Quintet. She also performs regularly with classical guitarist Terrence Farrell.

Tickets are $6.

For more information, phone 659-3115.

Reserve campsites early for holiday

Campsites at state parks, beaches and recreation areas may be reserved now for the Labor Day weekend at any of the many Ticketron outlets throughout California.

State park campsite reservations may be made as early as eight weeks in advance and as late as Saturday for the following weekend.

Some of the more popular state park campgrounds are likely to become fully reserved seven weeks or more before a major summer holiday, so prospective holiday campers are advised to get their reservations as early as possible.

The Monterey Peninsula Ticketron outlet is at Roos-Atkins in the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey.

Flea market at San Juan Bautista this Sunday

More than 500 booths will line the streets of San Juan Bautista during the city's 15th annual Flea Market Sunday, Aug. 6. Sales start at 8 a.m.

Wares for sale are as varied as the vendors, who range from professional antique dealers to spring cleaners and offer everything from Victorian furniture and collectibles to used clothing, local produce and usable junk.

The site of California's largest mission and at one time a major center of travel and trade, San Juan Bautista's heritage is carefully preserved in the many old adobes and frame buildings which line its streets. The mission, state historic park and all of the shops and restaurants will be open for the day. The Boy Scouts will serve an old-fashioned pancake breakfast at 6 a.m. and the Volunteer Firemen will serve a chicken barbecue in the olive grove on the mission grounds beginning at noon.

There is no admission charge for the flea market.

San Juan Bautista is 33 miles northeast of the Monterey Peninsula on Highway 101.

For more information, phone 1-623-4570.

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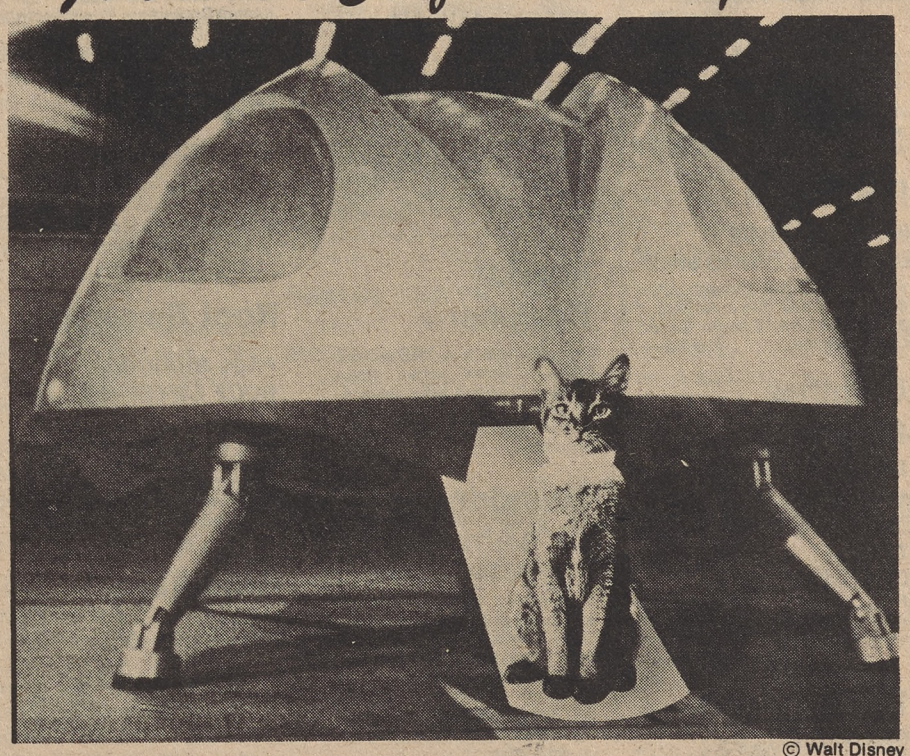
AMERICAN SHORTHAIR WEST CAT SHOW
featuring
Jake ... "the Cat from Outer Space"



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Jake's Autograph FREE
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200 CATS ON EXHIBITION DURING THE ONE-DAY ALL BREEDS SHOW

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A benefit for the Robert Winn Foundation and the Greenpeace Foundation

Down $82,000

School board told it only has to cut $401,000

CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL District trustees will make a final $400,000 in budget cuts next Tuesday night after agreeing substantially last Tuesday on programs that can be trimmed.

The trustees agreed unanimously, however, to go ahead and hire a new assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction. The job pays up to $36,000 a year.

With few exceptions, the board rejected employee layoffs, although some vacant positions will be left unfilled.

The trustees voted to end a hiring freeze and will rescind an emergency resolution adopted at the end of June that would have permitted sharp cutbacks in work hours for non-teaching employees and imposed other economy measures.

Superintendent Carl E. Wilsey said the resolution is no longer necessary because Proposition 13 has not had the dire impacts feared when the resolution was adopted in June as an insurance measure.

The trustees adopted no final budget cuts this week, but reviewed recommendations by Wilsey and their community advisory panel on budget cuts at a meeting that lasted for nearly three-and-a-half hours.

They will discuss the cutbacks further before voting when they meet in the Carmel Middle School library next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

•

WILSEY TOLD THE BOARD that the most up-to-date reports by Assistant Superintendent for Business Walter Hinton indicate it will have to trim only $401,297 to balance the district's $6.2 million budget and still leave a reserve of $125,000. The figure is down from $483,365. Trustees made cuts in adult and recreation programs shortly after Prop. 13 passed.

The tentative budget presented earlier this year was for $7.5 million, $1.3 million greater than the final budget will be. Only $835,000 of that represents actual cuts, however, since $465,000 is income to be exported from the Carmel district to poorer school districts in the state under the Serrano court ruling about public school financing.

Trustees generally agreed to support a variety of cuts, including reduced utility expenses, less capital outlay for equipment and construction, less money for conferences and travel and large cuts in the adult school and community services programs. These last two cuts will be made up in part by charging higher fees for some classes or services.

The board agreed to continue extra proficiency tests for district students, to budget money for a negotiator to handle employee contract tables, and to continue to have audio visual equipment repaired by the county.

The school year will remain at 177 days rather than being cut to the state-minimum 175 suggested by the advisory committee as a way to save money.

•

THE ONLY PERSONNEL cutbacks involved reduction in aide time spent in English as a Second Language programs; firing of a three-fourths time secretary for the adult school and community services; and firing an instructional aide at Woods School should enrollment decline.

All five trustees and several parents gave strong support for retaining the assistant superintendent post. Trustee Richard Wilsdon, who called such a move "political suicide" last week, said the board would have never considered eliminating the job had not Robert Whitehead resigned in June and left the job vacant. Whitehead accepted a similar job in Washington state.

The board said it will gather more information about the impacts of capital outlay cuts, the adult and community services programs, athletics and the Regional Occupation Program, among other topics, before it makes its final decision on cutbacks next week.

Board of Supervisors will conduct hearing on growth management

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing on the proposed countywide growth management policy at its first meeting in September.

The board set aside Sept. 5 at 1:30 p.m. to discuss the proposal to consolidate growth in existing urban areas and set minimum standards for development.

The policy then will be referred to the planning commission for further public hearings before it is returned to the board for adoption.

Planning Director Ed De Mars said specific ordinances would be needed to meet the intent of the policy, adding that the statement would be the "first time this board has taken a philosophical approach to growth management."

The policy statement was adopted unanimously by a board committee comprised of Supervisors Michal Moore and Edwin Norris, Planning Commissioner William Peters, and De Mars.

It endorses infilling of existing urban areas, permits expansion into open land only when necessary urban services are provided and would establish a point system setting minimum quality standards before a development would be considered by the county.

The policy asks for preservation of agricultural land, open space and viewshed properties. It would also ban all but non-polluting industries from the county.

RONALD L. ROBERTS has been named assistant vice president at Wells Fargo Bank's Carmel Valley office. He succeeds Donald M. Wiesner, who has been appointed manager of the Carmel office. Roberts joined the bank in 1961 in San Jose. He lives in Aptos.

C.V. master plan

Planners take a vacation

The Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee has adjourned for the month of August, turning its reports and recommendations over to a consultant for polishing and consolidation.

The panel, which has been meeting weekly for the past six months and regularly for a year and a half, will resume deliberations in September. At that time, it will have to work out the details of a yearly quota system for new construction.

The committee also must establish a point system based on factors such as noise, water supply, traffic, slope density, clustering and scenic damage to decide which developments in Carmel Valley will be favored.

The panel already has endorsed in concept the idea of limiting residential building permits to a fixed number each year.

Consultant Larry Seaman, who has done environmental management studies for the Carmel Valley Ranch and the Del Monte Forest Master Plan, was hired by the committee to synthesize its technical reports and recommendations.

The panel will meet with Seaman to review his work following the one-month break.

New use permit application for Rio Road Motel

The use permit application for a proposed 45-unit motel with a restaurant in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center will be reviewed by Monterey County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon next Thursday afternoon.

The Rio Road Motel proposal before Slimmon is a scaled-down version of the 128-room motel approved by the county two years ago, but later blocked in a lawsuit won by the city of Carmel.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 3 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place.

OSBORN, Heidi M.

Date of Publication: Aug. 3, 1978

(CVO 850)

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CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
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CONLAN ELECTRIC
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Pets & Livestock

AQHA REGISTERED MARE: grey, 16 hands, 12 years old. Joe Reed breeding. Sound, sensible, sweet tempered; excellent broodmare potential. Must sell. No sensible offer refused to right home. 659-2023 evenings.

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GOLF CLUBS, woman's set, four woods, Ben Hogan; eight irons, MacGregor. 659-2026 between 5-8 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS, two nice sets, four woods and eight irons and bag. One set $75, one $60. 659-2026 between 5-8 p.m.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

FULL CORD WOOD sales—avoid winter rush. Oak firewood, $85 per full cord delivered. 659-4702 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, sliding door cabinets, bookcases, shelves, desk unit. Paint to match your decor. 624-0162.

ROLL-AWAY BED, like new, $20. 9x12 green plaid carpet, $25. 8x10 green carpet with pad, $20. Phone 625-0184.

LARGE UPRIGHT GE freezer, $135. 659-4702.

TWO 15-SPEED 25 lb. Peugeot bicycles, new condition, $225 each, firm; both for $425. Also two 3-speed 20 lb. Bickerton folding portables, near new, priced as above. 625-0880, 6-8 p.m.

SANSUI A5000 55 Watts stereo, TransAudio 4500 tape deck, Quadraflex ST11 speakers. Excellent condition. Call 624-6982.

CHARMING 1925 book, "Carmel at Work and Play," recently republished. Photos, stories. Wonderful gift for Carmel appreciator. $4.95. Lacy Faia, Box 1933, Carmel.

LOOM—EIGHT harness, 42-inch Dharma loom plus bench and accouterments, $450. 624-4094.

Yard Sale

FREEZER, BIKES, beds, books, clothes, misc. 10-4 Saturday only, Aug. 5. 39 Lilac Lane, Carmel Valley.

YARD SALE—49 Village Dr., Carmel Valley. Saturday. Stereo, clothes, kitchenware.

Help Wanted

CARMEL ART GALLERY salesperson, prefer retired with separate income. Two afternoons weekly, commission only. 625-2000.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Position available as executive director for local agency. Must have social or community service related BA degree, MA preferred, a general knowledge of office procedure, experience in social services and/or volunteer administrative skills. Responsible to a volunteer board of directors and for a small office staff comprised of paid and volunteer workers. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume by August 15 to Volunteers in Action, P.O. Box 904, Monterey, CA. 93940.

Vacation Rentals

$125 WEEK!! Deluxe! Available commencing Sept. 9. Quiet, woodsy, adjacent golf, by beach. 372-5530 evenings.

Commercial For Rent

SMALL SHOP on Plaza level of Carmel Plaza available for short-term lease. For information contact 624-0137.

OFFICE SPACE or retail space available in beautiful Carmel Valley. 659-4229, 659-4481.

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BEAUTICIANS, lovely Carmel shop, two stations, three dryers. $280 monthly lease. New fixtures, furniture and equipment. $17,500. Herma Smith Curtis Real Estate. 624-0176.

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RETIRED WIDOW (British). Cultural interests. Requires accommodation. Sharing home, expenses, companionship. Central Carmel. 624-7870 after 6 p.m.

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JOAN COBB HOPKINS. Composition, guitar, piano and voice lessons. Musik Hochschule, Munich, Germany. 659-2086.

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COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

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WANTED: 48 or 56 key English Concertina. Call (405) 493-4838 collect.

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...sought for Sept. 17 Arts and Crafts Show in San Juan Bautista. For application, write to Frank Dungan, P.O. Box 1056, San Juan Bautista, CA. or phone 1-623-4570.

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VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

LARGE CARMEL HOME: three-bedroom, two-bath, walking distance to town. (408) 354-7584.

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VOLUNTEER DRIVERS needed, Carmel Chapter American Red Cross. Must have valid California license. Under 70 years.

BLOOD DONORS needed. Summer requirements unusually high. Please call Red Cross, Community Hospital Blood Center for appointment. Monday-Friday. 625-4811.

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FREE LECTURE by the renowned Dr. Helen Bangs on ESP and mind awareness control Monday, Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Holiday Inn. Limited seating.

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

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LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

OCEAN-FRONT, three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath, contemporary, at Otter Cove, in Carmel Highlands. Ocean views from every room including panoramic views of Big Sur coastline. Access to private beach. $1,150 per month unfurnished. Call owner collect (203) 853-2561.

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EUROPEAN PROFESSOR, single, desires reasonable, small, attractively appointed house or apartment in Carmel or Pebble Beach, possibly with garage, from Sept.-Oct. for longer period. Would also accept caretaking. Write: Lawford, 17 Geffckenstrasse, 2 Hamburg 20, West Germany.

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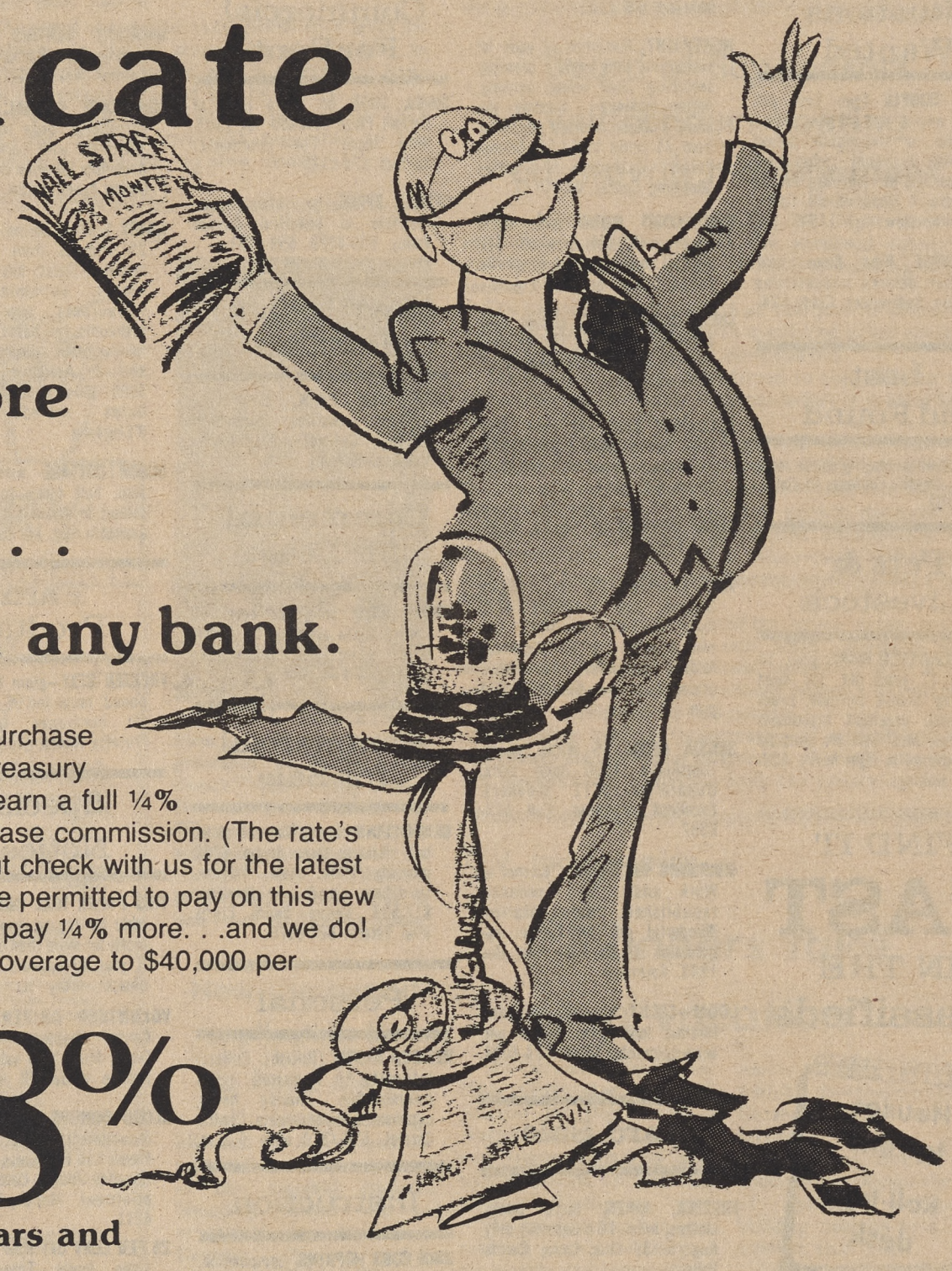

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and Loan Association

CARMEL: San Carlos near 6th Street
CARMEL VALLEY: Mid-Valley Shopping Center
PEBBLE BEACH: 17-Mile Drive at Cypress